

# BRITAIN MAKES DRASIC NAVY CUTS

## Today

Many Divorces  
To Worry Farmers

—By Arthur Brisbane  
(Copyright 1930)

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 27.—On

this sunshiny Pacific coast morn-

ing, dull things are unusual.

Divorce cases are interesting,

peculiarly extreme

and nearly always

one-sided, the hus-

band. One lady,

Mrs. Elmer Nelson,

whose husband

is a banker, said

at first, when he

came to the sleep

about a sweet

"Sweetie,"

she was drawn about

business, but when he couched the word "Mamma" with "Sweetie" she

became suspicious and asked for a

divorce.

Another married lady objected to

her husband's use and abuse of the

Continued on Page Two

Belmont

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Continued on Page Two

WHEAT PRICES  
PLUNGE DOWN  
AT WINNIPEG

Values Off 2% Cents at  
Close of Monday's  
Trading

Canadian Press

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27.—Discouraged

by Europe's dimmed interest in

North American wheat, both

wheat shippers overbought, and

today's bushel at one stage of the

market. Small clearances from re-

cent price points, and a general

feeling of depression combined to

make the market a dull one.

The all wheat was at 81.25 cents

in many days. At the close wheat was

at 81.23 cents; July, at \$1.31 bid and Oc-

tober, at \$1.29.

General dumping came from several

sources and during the greater part

of the day the market's strength could not be measured to keep prices from falling.

Late session support came from a

buying point from Chicago where

Winnipeg wheat, which was

purchased against sales of the

same wheat, was at 81.25 cents.

Wheat buying was on the whole, the lightest

in the market.

Coarse grain future prices eased off

in sympathy with the wheat break.

Frigid Weather Is  
Reported In East

Canadian Press

TORONTO, Jan. 27.—The coldest

wave of the winter morning, for the first

time the local meteorological office

forecasted, has been experienced in

Montreal, where the temperature

was apparently the warmest part

of the country, and the mercury

dropped 25 below zero when Cochrane

was right behind with a reading of 24 be-

low zero. The cold front from London, N. Agincourt, Windsor and other

points in the northwest dip well below 10° zero line.

Continued on Page Two

The Weather

Local Forecast—Continued Cold, moder-

ately

continued temperature Sunday, 17°; lowest

Monday morning, 12°; highest, 8 a.m.

Tuesday, 18°; Wednesday, 17°; Thurs-

day, 18°; Friday, 17°; Saturday, 18°.

Wind: east, 10 m.p.h.; northeasterly wind at 8

at 10 a.m.; northwesterly wind at 8

at 10 p.m.

Sunrise Tuesday, 6:31 a.m.

Temperature, 32°; barometer, 30.02 in.

Wind, 10 m.p.h.; visibility, 10 miles.

Clouds, 100%.

Humidity, 70%.

Clouds, 100%.

Wind, 10 m.p.h.; visibility, 10 miles.

Clouds, 100%.





Today's text is suggested by Rev. Arthur Murphy, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Leduc.

## Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA  
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, 20 Craven Street, London, Royal Colonial Chambers, 20 Craven Street.

The Audit Bureau of Circulation audits the circulation of the Edmonton Bulletin.

**IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT**

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1930

### ENCOURAGE TRAFFIC

Edmonton's street railway wound up the year with the very welcome surplus of more than \$10,000, after meeting all running expenses and capital charges. There is good reason to suppose that the street railway has seen the worst of its days, and that from this on it will only pay its way.

That point having been reached, all that is needed is a relatively small increase in price to reflect to put the system definitely and permanently on a basis of dividend-earning utilities. It is on the short-haul traffic that the profits are earned, and this is the class of business that must be built up if the enterprise is to prosper.

This would be a particularly good time to try out the scheme suggested several years ago, of offering the inducement of a free train to encourage people to ride for short distances, with the result commonly travel on foot. If a person could ride for one-half the regular fare to the corner of Jasper and 101st Street from and return with the result of that point, it seems likely that the real trouble of the street railway would be to provide cars enough to handle the crowds.

### THE POULTRY SHOW

The annual provincial show which opened this morning in the market building is an event that is of prime importance to Alberta poultry breeders, and is also of wide and steadily growing public interest because of its stimulating influence upon that industry.

The keeping of poultry is one means by which the smaller crop and coarse grain growing in central and northern Alberta can be turned into exportable products, besides supplying a home demand for eggs and table birds that is growing more rapidly every year.

Alberta, particularly the part of Alberta in which Edmonton is directly interested, should export eggs and poultry by the tonnage. And these products should be available at all times.

Some great industries have less definite, more intricate and more difficult problems to be solved within the industry and used to test methods.

Some great industries maintain unemployment insurance for their workers or in cooperation with their workers.

Some great industries maintain reserves of capital for an emergency reserve in case of the situation when times are tight.

Some great industries have certain periods when certain workers, a bonus being paid to help finance the dropped workers while he is looking for a new job.

Some great industries have less definite, more intricate and more difficult problems to be solved within the industry and used to test methods.

Progress sometimes is won by a person not wanting that he is running out of the age of business thinking that an age of innocence is past.

This article has been noted in some recent years in the export of Christmas turkeys and of eggs. What has been accomplished in that line is only the beginning of a trade which must grow to very large proportions as its possibilities are realized and its attraction is due to the importance of this "side line" of agricultural production.

The list of entries for the present show is said to be very large, and it is expected to be the most successful ever held here.

An added attraction is an exhibition of fur-bearing animals while the displays of rabbits, geese and bantams will arouse the interest of the children as they go to do. The attraction is won on a good cause, and deserves the encouragement of a large attendance at the show.

### THEORY AND FACT

Premier King told a delegation that if the provinces should join in declaring that they could not cope with the unemployment situation the Dominion Government would consider remedial measures.

In the absence of such a declaration at present the Dominion did not feel called upon to take action.

This is the definition of the position taken by the Government in respect to the general problem of unemployment. Only in the event of unemployment conditions being so bad as to constitute a national crisis would it be recognized as a problem so serious as to demand the application of a national relief policy.

No such crisis has occurred, or is at all likely to occur. The statement of the Premier is a contribution to the debate as to which of the governing bodies in Canada is in the first instance bound to see that hardship is relieved.

In having direct control in the situation that actually exists, and is not necessarily a refusal to co-operate in detail in meeting that situation effected by the government that is reflected at this time is not the launching of a national relief policy, nor the formulation of some grand scheme for preventing unemployment in future years; but enough jobs to take care of a few thousand men, scattered among the larger centres, for the two or

three months which will elapse before spring arrives.

If Ottawa will start the excavation for the public works now, and increase its use of four or four-month contracts and speed up our public works program generally in about the same ratio, the ministers may hold what opinions they please on the expected outcome, but ought to provide work for these men. For in that case there will be no danger of unemployment reaching any such serious proportions as they suggest—thanks to the promptness and energy with which the municipal and provincial authorities are dealing with the difficulty where it arises.

### Resentment

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Because the end of joy is grief  
Grim winter nips the summer leaf  
Should we not tulips know  
That summer's time is brief  
The elms and maples grow.

Oh, with the season's change, we cry  
That we are wretched, wretched, wretched  
We know that summer hurried by  
And soon the leaves shall fall.

But still we plant them, row by row  
And still we live, though we know  
That soon must fall the leaf.

Such a scene of grief, such a scene of grief  
Such a scene of grief.

God hath made it plain to all  
That in His time and will  
He will bring us to the goal  
A heavenly post to fill.

Even on the grassy shadows fall  
We are resolute still.

### Wages

By GLENN FRANK

One of the most interesting by-products of the recent market crash is the revelation of the fact that by large, big business is getting a new idea of financial management.

In earlier days when panics, near-panics or a fit of financial jitters would grip the market, the rail road was the first place to feel the keen edge of the axe which was used to cut costs.

Now, however, the big, far-flung business men, whose minds live in the ministerial committee rooms, live in the two cities, who undertook to meet the requirements of the market, are the workers, where they did not go to the wage scale.

The modern industrial leaders realize that full employment is the best guarantee of the nation's day-to-day buying power, and that any drastic cut in the market, modern, large-scale business known as it is, will be reflected in the cost of living. The rail road is the first place to feel the keen edge of the axe which was used to cut costs.

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**SAY! I DIDN'T GET  
MY PAPER TO-DAY!  
WHAT'S  
THE  
MATTER?**



**HELLO!** Circulation Department? Why didn't we get our paper today? Can't you see to it that I get my paper every day?....Well---all right---but it certainly upsets things when you miss us---even if it is only once."

"Even if it is only once"---and that expresses in a nutshell the unique place which daily newspapers occupy in the everyday life of the 2,112,605 Canadian families who read them. They demand their paper regularly every publishing day of the year---and they get it. Very rarely is a paper missed---so efficient is daily newspaper distribution.

To these families---and they occupy most of the homes of Canada---there is no substitute for their favourite daily newspaper.

In its pages each day is unfolded the ever-changing panorama of happenings that grips their interest.

It tells of the world's joys---and oft-times its sorrows.

It announces the arrival of the life just born---and the passing of old and esteemed citizens.

It records what takes place in church, in home, in business, in society, in sport and in politics. From nearby suburbs to the

ends of the earth it gleans all that is new. Nothing else can even begin to take its place.

*And this is why daily newspaper advertising pays so well. Daily newspapers enjoy an intensity of reader interest that applies to no other medium. They are part and parcel of the daily life of practically everyone in Canada --- irrespective of income or social standing.*

And just as they excel every other medium in the service they render their readers, so, without doubt, do they produce greater results for the advertiser in return for the money expended.

## The Daily Newspapers of Canada

*This Advertisement Is Published Under the Auspices of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association*



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## Edmonton Bulletin Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

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2 Times, consecutive for the  
same ad \$1.50  
3 Times, consecutive for the  
same ad \$2.00  
Births, marriage, deaths, in memoriam  
and other news items \$1.00  
Notices of invention, new addition  
and other news items \$1.00  
To estimate the cost of any ad, write to  
the Head of Circulation or the Manager  
of the Bulletin. Five or more lines are  
subject to a minimum charge of \$1.00  
and one word \$0.10

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
Classified advertisements making use of  
display space, such as, for example, in  
spans, or display, are charged by the  
square inch. Rates are determined  
by the cost of the line, the size of the  
display and the number of words  
contained in the display.

It is contrary to the provisions of the  
post office regulations that any  
classified ad be limited only to  
one word.

**MAIL CONDITIONS**

States and conditions for the insertion  
of classified ads in the Bulletin are  
published in the Bulletin published rate card.

Failure of an ad to conform as  
an acceptance of the rates and conditions  
will be taken as a waiver of the same  
by the time the Bulletin publishes it.

The Bulletin is not responsible for  
any damage to or loss of any  
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EXTRA TURNING IN ALL PUBLIC &  
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**DRESSMAKING AT REASONABLE  
PRICES** 1711 101st Street. Phone 1244

**DRUGSTORE HOURS** Date re-  
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CHARGE. Lessons given in outdoor  
pool. Lessons given 3 p.m. and  
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**SULLIVAN'S**  
ACADEMY OF DANCING  
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YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT  
FOR THE CLOTHES ON THE WALL.

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TING, SEWING, TRIM, FINE CUTTING,  
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10014 101st Street.

**DRUGSTORE**, 1014 101st Street. Phone 1244.

**DRUGSTORE**,







## DOROTHY DIX

Is It Courageous or Selfish of This Girl to Leave Her Mother for the Man She Loves?—Can Life Be Planned at 21?—Placing Prospective In-Law

DEAR DOROTHY DIX:—I am 20 years of age and am ready to leave with a promising young engineer. My father babbled and patted my mother, chattered her from any contact with the world, and since his death I have been left alone. My mother spends her day partying with old friends, going on the sets, going out with men, and I am afraid she will never be happy. But our physician says that there is nothing wrong with her. She has a good mind and needs to plenty of exercise. I have always been a good mother and have always been a good companion to her and she thought I would stay by her side. Therefore I am going to leave to my marriage but I just can't give up the man I love. I have the courage and the courage or more selflessness by marrying the man I love. Will a higher calling come with my mother?—A. M. H.

Answer:—Go on and marry your man with a clear conscience. It would be a wicked and an idiotic thing for you to sacrifice your happiness for the sake of a woman who loves you. For the sake of a selfish, never-old woman who is in a fit of hysterics, you should not do anything that would give her pleasure and her own comfort.

Your mother has had her life. Yours is yet to come. Judged by any standard of happiness, your welfare is much more important than hers, and if she was a real mother, with a real mother's tenderness and affection for the world, would want you to have your own life.

One of the most important things in the world is the feeling of sacrifice for another's sake. It is natural for men and women to have their hearts driven, that the doors of opportunity may open, or go through life with a sense of responsibility for the sake of others, and that self-sacrifice does not grow less. The one for whom they have so much would have been better off without the sacrifice.

Pertinaciously to this case in the overtures that children make for parents. I have known a girl like you who gave up her love because her old mother would not let her go. I have known a girl like you who wanted Sam to stay in and bear her company. I have heard that same mother reproach her daughter for being an old maid, and I have seen a girl like you who gave up her love because her mother said, "Well, if the girl had married her sweetheart she would have been a rich woman to give birth to every year."

I have known many a hardened man, who was climbing to the top in a big company that handled machinery, whose parents were upon his back and held him in his duty to home and back to his old home and old ways. He worked hard, but his job was not a good job and each job came back, worked himself into an unending sequence of bad luck. He was a good man, but he was a bad man, and he demanded that he could have bought this half a dozen forms.

It is a terrible thing to think of a fresh young life, full of hope and promise, being sacrificed to the self-centeredness of old person, yet it is done every day. The world is full of people who are not fit to be parents, but who have narrow, fanatical religious creeds. Talented young people have their ambitions crushed, and the world is full of people who are not fit to be parents, but who have narrow, fanatical religious creeds. Talented young people have their ambitions crushed, and the world is full of people who are not fit to be parents, but who have narrow, fanatical religious creeds. Talented young people have their ambitions crushed, and the world is full of people who are not fit to be parents, but who have narrow, fanatical religious creeds. Talented young people have their ambitions crushed, and the world is full of people who are not fit to be parents, but who have narrow, fanatical religious creeds.

In very particular case, A. M. H., your marriage is the remedy that is plainly indicated for what ails your mother. According to her doctor, she is only sick in her head. She would be a better mother if she would be good to you, and she would be a better wife if she would do it after she has done a proper amount of howling over your ingratitude in abandoning her. And she will be far happier and healthier even when she has been.

Think over the number of women who have known who were semi-invalids who were cured of their mother's death when they had to get up and go in order to support themselves.

Don't be the family goat.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX:—After choosing most of the marriage around me I have made up my mind that I will never marry. But I love children. Do you think I could adopt a child? I think I might have a full life if I tire very quickly of people and things and would take to marry and tire of my husband. What do you advise to do with the balance of my life?

Answer:—Work. At 21 I would worry about what I was going to do with the balance of my life. I would just let Nature take its course, and that course will be to marry some nice, slick-haired young man and the like, and babies of your own.

Also love and a family are a complete cure for that tired feeling. The reason you worry so soon now of people and things is because there is not much for you to care very much about. You are too young to get married, but you are too old to be a mother and child of your own yet. Get married. You will find a new and absorbing interest in them every day.

Certainly the examples of married life that we see about are not very good, but there are many good examples of married life that we never see anything at all. The shores of life are strewn with the wrecks of those in the family in their attempts.

Everyone here is writing, actors and musicians succeed. Many men do not keep up their bank accounts. How many factories are closed down? Yet that does not keep other men and women from trying to write, or act, or sing, or play. The world is full of people who are not fit to be parents, but who have narrow, fanatical religious creeds.

And don't forget that in marriage, as in everything else, success or failure depends upon how much intelligence and energy we put into it.

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A VARY PUZZLED COUPLE.

Answer:—Agreement between a mother and her daughter is always a very bad thing, and I wouldn't say we do not want to start our new life with a family feed on your hands. I should advise you to wait the year.

But the lady doesn't know a good thing when she sees it if she doesn't realize that she is getting married to a man who is not fit to be a husband. A week is a better financial risk for the long pull than a youth of the same age who has inherited all his money and doesn't know how to either make or save it.

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